

New York Store

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Sole Agents for the
New York Store

There's a big sale for you here.
All furnishings at special June
prices to reduce stock quickly.
Now's your chance for

New Suspenders,
Haltose,
Collars,
Shirts,
Ties, Etc.

Just inside the door to your
left.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

THE

N. A. MOORE CO.

IMPORTERS AND GROCERS

162 and 164 North Illinois St.

Old Phone 892 and 910—New Phone 892

Coffee, rich, smooth, aromatic, our own
Java combination, and hard 30c
to beat, at per pound.

Tea The delicate flavor and great strength
of Formosa Oolong Tea, make them
most economical use.

Our 80c quality is a winner

Sardines Owl Club, French Sardines in
pure olive oil.

A box 15c
Two boxes 25c

Veal Loaf Country Club, fine veal loaf,
ready to eat, one pound 25c

Olives Large, crisp, fine flavor, per
quart 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

Etta Butler will succeed Aladdin Rush
with the Rogers Brothers next season.

"The Purple Circle" is the title of the musical
extravaganza in which Walter Jones
is to star next season, backed financially
by his wife.

Ernest Mitchell, a tenor who has studied
in Italy and Germany, will make his
professional debut this summer. He is a
brother of Mrs. Nellie Mabe.

Manager Charles Frohman has obtained
from F. Anstey a comedy entitled "A
Short Exposure," to be played by John Drew
Brotherton in his longer plays.

Ethel Barrymore is to complete a "double
century" of performances of "Captain
Jack of the Horse Marines" at the Gar-
rick Theatre in New York before the sea-
son ends.

John E. Henshaw and his wife, May Ten
Broeck, will appear with Marie Wain-
wright and a specially selected company in
an elaborate revival of "The School for
Scandal" next season.

James K. Hackett's debut as a star under
his own management will be made the first
week in September at Wallack's Theatre.
"Don Caesar," in which Hackett's brilliant play,
"Don Caesar's Return."

From a recent statement of Richard
Mansfield it appears that he will present
Stephen Phillips' "Herod" and Newton
Brooks' "Tartarin" at the Manhattan Theatre
as a double bill next season.

James K. Hackett will be supported in
"Don Caesar's Return" by three Little
Roberts, W. J. Le Moyne, Theodore Hamilton
and Charles Kent.

William S. Gill will be starred next
season by the Shipman Brothers in "Fud-
denhead Wilson." Mr. Gill was Frank
May's understudy in the original produc-
tion at the Herald Square Theatre, New
York.

"Robert of Sicily" a stirring play by
Grace Livingston Furness that was pro-
duced a few times the latter part of last
season, has been acquired by the Shipman
and will be given an elaborate production
next season.

Leonard Walker gave such satisfaction
last season by his acting in the part of
Baron Bonaldi in "The House of the
Throne" that he has been engaged by Man-
ager Edward C. White to support Miss
Mildred Holland in that play next season.

A report is current in London that
Charles Frohman has agreed to "loan"
Edna May to George Edwards for the late-
season tour of the United States. The
Maiden, next September. The other two
maids will be Ada Reeve and Marie George.
It is said.

Martin Harvey, a distinguished London
actor who is to make a tour of the United
States next season, will present F. M.
Crawford's "The House of the Throne,"
and Freeman Wills' "Through
Deep Waters," the latter an intensely emo-
tional play.

Adelaide Turner, who was starred by
Charles Frohman last season in the No. 2
"Little Minister" company, will be ex-
ploited next season in a new play by
Claxton Wilschke, who went ahead with
the "Princess" for Manager Kirk La
Shelle last season.

Here are some leading men for next sea-
son: Robert T. Haines (formerly with Viola
Allen), with Mrs. Le Moyne; Hobart Row-
th (last leading man of Pike stock com-
pany, Cincinnati), with Henrietta Cross-
man; Orville Johnson will remain with Annie
Russell; Robert Drouet, last season with
Mary Manning; with Blanche Walsh;
Walter S. Hale with Mary Manning.

J. E. Dodson, a clever character actor
who made one of the pronounced hits of
Nat Goodwin's production of "The Mer-
chant of Venice" by his admirable portra-
y of Launcelot Gobbo, is to be a promi-
nent member of Mrs. Fiske's supporting
company at the Manhattan Theatre in New
York next season. The following season
Mr. Dodson will be starred in a play writ-
ten especially for him.

Word comes from Henley, England, that
a new musical piece, "The Fish Girl,"
by Oswald Brand, has created a decided
sensation. Several managers have gone
from London to see the novelty and it is
said that Daniel Frohman has obtained it
for America. The story deals interestingly
with the legend of the Flying Dutchman
and the music and lyrics are said to recall
the best days of Gilbert and Sullivan.

This is Julia Marlowe's last week at the
Criterion Theatre, New York, for the pre-
sent season. She gave the first performance
of "When Knighthood Was in Flower"
in 1891. This week is therefore the twenty-
third of the run, and the 16th performance
given Saturday night, making the
engagement the longest of the season in the
metropolis. Miss Marlowe has not missed
a single night during this extraordinary
engagement and is in the enjoyment of
excellent health, despite her arduous
duties.

SERMON FOR GRADUATES

REV. LEWIS BROWN'S SUBJECT,
"AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT?"

An Entertaining Discourse at St.
Paul's Church—At the Moravian
Church—Other Services.

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday
morning the pastor, Rev. Lewis Brown,
preached an interesting sermon, his subject
being "After Graduation, What?" He said
in part:

"To-day we are in the midst of the com-
mencement season. From school and col-
lege throughout the country, thousands of
our youth are passing into the world of
active life. It is a beautiful period. The
enthusiasm and brightness of the hour
cannot be too much emphasized. Even a
hale upon mankind. Even age renews its
youth in the contemplation of such
unfaded happiness."

"Intelligence never shows more brightly
than in the youth of the nation. The
youth, placed side by side with those mat-
uring elsewhere, the difference is seen in
the width of information. A land teeming
with newspapers and magazines, is one
where subjects are discussed with well-
grounded knowledge. We can rightly rate
such a very high."

"Yet while these young people are strong
in their own ideas of valuation, the ques-
tion of testing is crucial. What will they
do for the community and the common-
wealth? Will they be content with the
life that is before them, or will they
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more than now. Wealth is congested and
it is the debasement of the age. When
we see even foreign potentates laying their
crowns aside to gaze upon the face of one
who holds steamships and banks in the
hollow of his hand, we can perceive how
anything is valued in the world."

"Professional circles beckon. Honorable
and profitable positions are open to them
in the world. Let them be indefatigable
in their own ideas of valuation, the ques-
tion of testing is crucial. What will they
do for the community and the common-
wealth? Will they be content with the
life that is before them, or will they
impel with valor undimmed and cer-
tain victory?"

are dissecting the child's heart, looking
into its workings and searching out its ten-
dencies, we may be sure of this at least,
that having thus done, we shall know
what you are laying down for your
children when you allow your own evil de-
sires and passions to control you. You
may, when you do not seek to establish a
new ideal which shall act as a powerful de-
terminant to the growth of the child's
character. It may involve study on your
part. You may ask like Pilate, and as late
as the life half earnestly, half earnestly
"What is truth?" but at whatever cost to
you it is well to remember that your child
rest upon the sound wisdom you bring to
bear upon your problem. The soul is the
true end of all education. So insistent was
that he added, "Religion is a failure
without right character, and this is your
part to supply, dear parents—the ideal
for the soul which will develop right char-
acter as the days go by. It is not vitally
essential that the child know books. Life
comes to be a failure without right char-
acter. But it is of primary and the
greatest importance that our children
be taught the value of right character to
develop it." In conclusion Mr. Meserve
said: "The true mission of the child is the
mission of the parent. The child cannot
do to be the pure child